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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

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It has been the Custom of both Divines and Moralists, in all Times, to charge the Age in general with the Vices of Particulars, and to say, *Never was so much Corruption and Wickedness as Now.* But this is to pay a false Compliment on Times past, at the Expense of the present: For as a Learned Doctor says, in a Sermon lately publish'd by him on a very solemn Occasion, 'It would be a hard matter to find out Times, in any Records of the Christian *Era*, that were better than our own; or when the like Complaints were not as frequent, and as well-grounded.' But there is a Branch of the general Complaint, which, at this Juncture, is the most unjust that can be imagined. In almost all the Political Essays we meet with a lamentable Cry of the Want of *Publick Spirit*; when it is in every one's Knowledge, that there is such an abounding of *Publick Spirit* of all Kinds amongst us, that very little *Private* is stirring; which is the true Reason of the Want of Trade, so much in every one's Mouth. There is hardly one Man in Ten who minds his own Business so much as that of the State; or who is half so much concerned for the Welfare of himself and Family, as for that of the Publick.

If we look into the Histories of those Times, when *Publick Spirit* was most triumphant, which was after the Accession of the *Stuarts* to the Throne of England: When the Attempts against *Liberty* were more barefaced and outrageous than ever they had been in the Reigns of the worst of our *Norman Kings*, we shall find that generous Spirit animated only the Ancient, the Wise, the Sober, the Virtuous; but in our Days, the Young, the Weak, the Fop, the Sor, and the Rake, in the Midst of their several Follies and Vices, are the most strenuous and loud Members of the *New Country-Party*. Nay, this is so notorious, that nothing is more common than for a young Fellow, of any Fortune and Figure in the World, upon the least Discontent or Disgust, either *Private* or *Publick*, instead of taking to his Glass, and putting it out of his Head with a Bottle, or to a Pretty Wench, and marrying her out of Spite, as was formerly the Custom; nothing, I say, is now more common, than for such a one to turn *Patriot*, and so lace himself with that which was wont to be the Rane of other Men's Quiet and Pleasure, the Care of the Commonwealth.

Among all the *Republicans* in the Parliament, during the dreadful and deplorable *Anarchy*, after the Martyrdom of the King, there were but Two whom *Oliver*, when he turned them out of Doors, could charge with Drinking and Wenching; and these Two were Sir *Peter Wentworth* and *Harry Martin*. But where now does *Publick Spirit* prevail more than in Clubs of *Burgundy* and *Arrack-Punch*? And what Heads and Hands are more employ'd in Politics, than those that have been busy'd most in *Billet-doux* and *Madrigals*?

Among the Commonwealthsmen in the *Rump* and *Cromwell's Days*, I meet with but one who left his Country Delights for the Fatigues of State, and that was General *Lambert*; whose greatest Pleasure, next to serving his Country, was the cultivating and beautifying his Garden: But now-a-days, the keenest Sportsman and Fox-Hunter, that ever was bred among Hounds and *Obolers*, does not think much to exchange the agreeable Care of his Dogs and Horses, for the puzzling ones of State and Government; and no sooner gets within the Smoke of a *Westminster Chimney*, than he breathes the same Political Air as did *Cato* and *Brutus*: And if he cannot come up to the Ancient *Roman*, he does, at least, affect and imitate the Modern, in his Zeal both for Church and State; which, in the true Notion of *Publick Spirit*, are the same Thing, tho' too often otherwise represented and understood.

If we should start from the Honourable and Worshipful to the Reverend on this Occasion, the best Guides for our Observation would be the Examples of the First Reformers; the Reformation being

establish'd, under Providence, by the Vigour and Prevalence of *Publick Spirit*, which, at that Time, seem'd in them to have a different Point of View from the Present in some of their Successors. That of the former was more limited and abstracted than is that of the latter. The former confined their Studies to Scripture, Annotations, and Paraphrases; and their Practice to Preaching, Praying, Almsgiving, and other Pastoral Duties: The latter (those especially who live most out of the Way of Intelligence and Information) extend their *Publick Spirit* much farther, and take in not only the next World but this, by having an Eye to the Administration of the Government; upon Elections for Members of Parliament; upon the making of Laws; levying of Taxes; raising and disbanding of Armies; fitting out and laying up of Fleets; making Leagues and Treaties; Peace and War; for which they have been well provided with *Observers*, *Rehearsals*, *Examiners*, *Craftsmen*: And, it is likely, if there is not something forbidding in the very Tide of the New Paper, *Common Sense*, that too will be added to the Others.

As to the inferior Orders of Men, Tradesmen, Mechanicks, Manufacturers, and Handicrafts, their *Publick Spirit* is so predominant, that hardly any *Private Business* goes forward, when any *Publick Work* is to be done. For to say nothing of Executions, which carry away such Multitudes every Session and Assizes, to be Witnesses of the due finishing of the Law, there's scarce an Alley in City and Suburbs but has a Coffee-house in it, which may be called the School of *Publick Spirit*, where every Man over Daily and Weekly Journals, a Mug, or a Dram, perhaps, notwithstanding the *Gin-Act*, learns the most hearty Contempt of his own Personal Sordid Interest, to which he owes his Bread only, and devotes himself to that glorious one, his Country; where, as he manages it, he had the Happiness to be born and starve. For, after all, it must be own'd, that the *Publick* pays pretty dear for this Branch of its Spirit, if there is any Thing in the Calculations of a Political Arithmetician of my Acquaintance, a great Studier of *Grant*, *Petty*, *D'Avenant*, and *Daniel Foe*. He makes it stand thus:

He supposes 10 News and Political Papers to be published daily, one Day with another, and that 1000 of each of them, one with another, is dispersed, amounting in all to 10,000, which are each read and heard by 20 Persons only, amounting in all to 200,000, at the Loss of half an Hour's Labour to each Person daily, and the Labour of such Persons, Manufacturers, and Handicrafts, being valued at 3 d. an Hour each only, the Loss to the Publick by the Loss of that Half an Hour's Labour, amounts in the Year to about 400,000 l. He gave it in round Numbers, there being no need of more Exactness in such sort of Calculations. Now as the Value of Labour is to be preferred to the Value of Gold and Silver Mines, the Loss of 400,000 l. yearly for as many Years as the Debts of the Nation have been running up, will, if we turn it and wind it according to Trading, Manufacturing, and Mechanical Interest, which in many Cases may be 100 per Cent. amount to more than all those Debts of the Nation: Therefore by better Reasoning than we have yet had from the *Craftsman*, or his Supplanter *Common Sense*, those Debts ought to be imputed rather to the contagious Itch of News and Politicks, than to the unavoidable Necessities of the State.

I am sensible the Political Arithmeticians is far from being extravagant in his Calculations, especially as to the Labour at 3 d. an Hour; a Cocker, a Tinker, a Butcher can get that; and if a Second-hand Workman can do it, what must those get who work at the first Hand; and besides their own Labour have the Profit of that of Journeymen and Prentices, which by hunting News Houses, they in a great measure lose: Their Absence from their Houses occasioning Idleness in their Servants, by which the Loss in their Labour is increas'd Two, Three, and perhaps Ten-fold in the Half Hour, which is a small Allowance for these Matters, and of these chiefly consist the Runners after Papers of News and Politicks. This Proposition is capable of being extended many Ways, to the Loss of other and greater Persons Time and Profit, and to an Immensity of Loss to the Publick

by it, besides the drawing on a Habit of Loitering and idle Expenses.

HOWEVER, if we should refine ever so little on this Matter, we should find something in our modern *Publick Spirit*, more delicate and disinterested than that of the ancient *Greeks* and *Romans*, as many Volumes as they and others have written upon it: For 'tis evident those Ancients verily believed, that by serving the Publick, they served themselves, and that the Good it reaped by it in general, would certainly be distributed, one way or other, to every Individual: But our Modern Patriots are so far from acting upon such selfish Motives, that when the Word *Country Party*, or *Country Interest* is given out, they run after it as furiously as the Turks after the *Horses Tail*, without the least Prospect of Advantage to the Publick or themselves, and very often the Contrary, Ruin and Misery to both.

But call this a Loss, or Itch, or what you please, it certainly does not arise from a private Spirit, from a Man's shutting himself up within himself, like a Snail in his Shell; but rather is like the Bravery of a Butterfly, who spreads his frail Wings in a Crowd, tho' he runs the utmost Peril of perishing for it.

I am apprehensive the Envious of the Glory of the present Age may object, that true *Publick Spirit* inspires only those that are qualify'd for its Impressions, by extraordinary Station or extraordinary Genius, and that Men of light Heads or loose Morals, are not capable of such divine Impulses, and therefore that the Spirit which the Men before-mentioned are acted by, is more like that which troubled the Waters, than the enlightening Spirit, which moved on the Face of the infant Deep. But not to enter into such Metaphorical Mazes, I shall rather give into the blunt Opinion of a true *Briton*, who, upon my reading this Letter to him, smil'd at the Close of it and said, Give the Tip-top of your Heroes Places, and keep *Gin* from the Rest, and see what your *Publick Spirit* will come to: I would not run into the Reflection made by a Foreigner on the Heaps of *Poets*, *Journals*, *Dissertations*, and other Political Pieces, printed and published daily and weekly, that there are more of them printed, and more Men hanged in England, than in all Europe beside. I see no Connection in his Observation, unless one so far fetch'd, as that News and Politicks make Men idle; that Idleness begets Poverty; that Poverty makes Rogues, from which the Transition to Tyburn is but too natural.

LETTERS from Florence say, That certain Persons having prejudic'd the Great Duke against a Lodge of Free *Masons* lately erected there, several of the Members were, by his Order, taken up; and that by the same Authority the Inquisition had begun to proceed against them, with a Severity of which several of the Florence Gentry, lately admitted into that Brotherhood had complained; so that 'twas apprehended the Affair will prove troublesome.

The Prince of Orange has lately taken a Tour to Emden, &c. in East-Friesland, where he was received in the same Manner as he was in 1732.

Capt. Lynslager, the Dutch Ambassador to the Emperor of Morocco, who resided so long at Gibraltar, is arrived at the Hague.

In Letters from Hamburg of June 21, O. S. there is an Account from Dantzick, that some Armenian Merchants there have received Advice from Persia, that the Persian Ambassador, who went to Constantinople to treat of a Peace with the Grand Seignior, was arrested at his Return to Ispahan, and publicly beheaded by Kouli-Kan's Order, as a Traitor to his Country; but it requires Confirmation.

## HOME PORTS.

Portsmouth, July 1. Since my last arrived at Spithead the Catherine, Hans Alexanderfon. From Spithead are sailed for the Streights, his Majesty's Ships the Gloucester, the Hon Capt Clinton, and the Grampus, Capt. Bradley. Sailed from our Harbour the Lesson, Capt. Leyton, for Dublin; and the Sarah, Basset, for Guernsey. This Morning came into the Harbour the Eagle Pink, Joseph Raven Master, from Riga. Wind at S. E.

Deal, July 1. Wind N. E. Remain in the Downs the Duck, Drake; the Canoe, Buckley, for —



And the Two Sisters, Naylor, from Gallipoly for Bremen. Arrived the Rebecca, Clark, from Cape Fear.

*Leal, July 2.* Wind N. E. In the Downs the Duck, Drake; the Canfo, Buckiey, and the Two Sisters, Naylor, for Orders. Came down and failed without stoppings, the Maffra, Smith, for Southampton, and the Dorothy and Mary, Butler, for Cadiz.

*Gravensend, July 1.* Passed by the Exchange, Boucher; the Yarmouth, Davey, and the Robert, Scan, from Norway; the Walpole, Boddam, and the Prince's of Wales, Harwood, from China; the Pickfat, Bell, from Rotterdam; the Patience, Coats, from Narva; the Duke de Mar, Judgson, from Bologne; and the John, Seabrooke, from Virginia. The Unity, Wheeler, is arrived at Hastings from Tortola, one of the Virgin Islands.

#### L O N D O N

*Whitehall, July 2.* The King having been informed, that the Republick of Venice had shewed particular Marks of Distinction and Honour to the Pretender's Son, who was lately in that City under the Name of the Count d'Albanie, his Majesty was pleased to order, that Signior Bufenello, Resident here from that Republick, should depart out of his Dominions in two Days, from the Signification to him of such his Majesty's Pleasure, which was made by a Letter from the Duke of Newcastle, one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State; and Signior Bufenello set out for Dover on the 25th inst.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint the Right Hon. John Lord De La War to be Governor and Commander in Chief of his Provinces of New York and New Jersey in America, in the Room and Place of Colonel William Cosby, deceased; Sir Orlando Bridgman, Bart. to be Governor and Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Island of Barbados, in the Room and Place of the Right Hon. the Lord Vile. Howe, deceased; and Edward Trelawney, Esq; to be Governor and Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Island of Jamaica, in the Room of Henry Cunningham, Esq; deceased.

By Letters from North Carolina, we have Advice, that the Hon. George Phenney, Esq; Surveyor General of his Majesty's Customs, in the Southern District of America, died there the latter End of April last. A short time before, his only Child, a Son about 4 Months old died, which 'tis said afflicted him so much, that it occasioned his Death.

The Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor has been pleased to present the Rev. Thomas Robottom, M. A. to the Rectory of Bycham All Saints, in the County of Norfolk and Diocese of Norwich, void by the Death of the last Incumbent.

On Thursday last came on the Election of a Member of Parliament for Minehead in Somersetshire, in the room of Alexander Lutterell, Esq; deceased, when Sir William Codrington was chosen without Opposition.

We hear that Richard Arundel, Esq; who was lately appointed Master and Worker of his Majesty's Mint, in the room of John Conduit, Esq; deceased, is re-chosen for the Borough of Knaresborough in Yorkshire.

His Grace the Duke of Grafton, Lord Chamberlain of his Majesty's Household, has appointed Mr. Chetwynd, Tutor to the Lord Euston, his Grace's eldest Son, to be Serjeant at Arms to the Honourable House of Commons, in the room of Thomas Spence, Esq; deceased.

We hear that the Duke of Bolton's Bay Horse won his Majesty's Plate of 100 Guineas on Tuesday last, on Worthy Downs at Winchester.

On Thursday last the Horse Races began at Steyning in Sussex, when the 20 l. Plate, was won by Mr. Jones's Betty Mogg. And,

On Friday the 40 l. Plate was won by Mr. Potts's Pleasant Betty.

This Morning Money will be sent down from the Pay Office in Broad-street, to Long Reach, to pay the Wages due to the Company of his Majesty's Ship the Alborough, to the Time they were removed from the Kennington.

Last Thursday the Lady of the Right Hon. the Lord Fitzroy, Son to his Grace the Duke of Grafton, and Commander of his Majesty's Ship the Eltham, was safely delivered of a Son, at his House in Cavendish Square.

#### BANKRUPTS.

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